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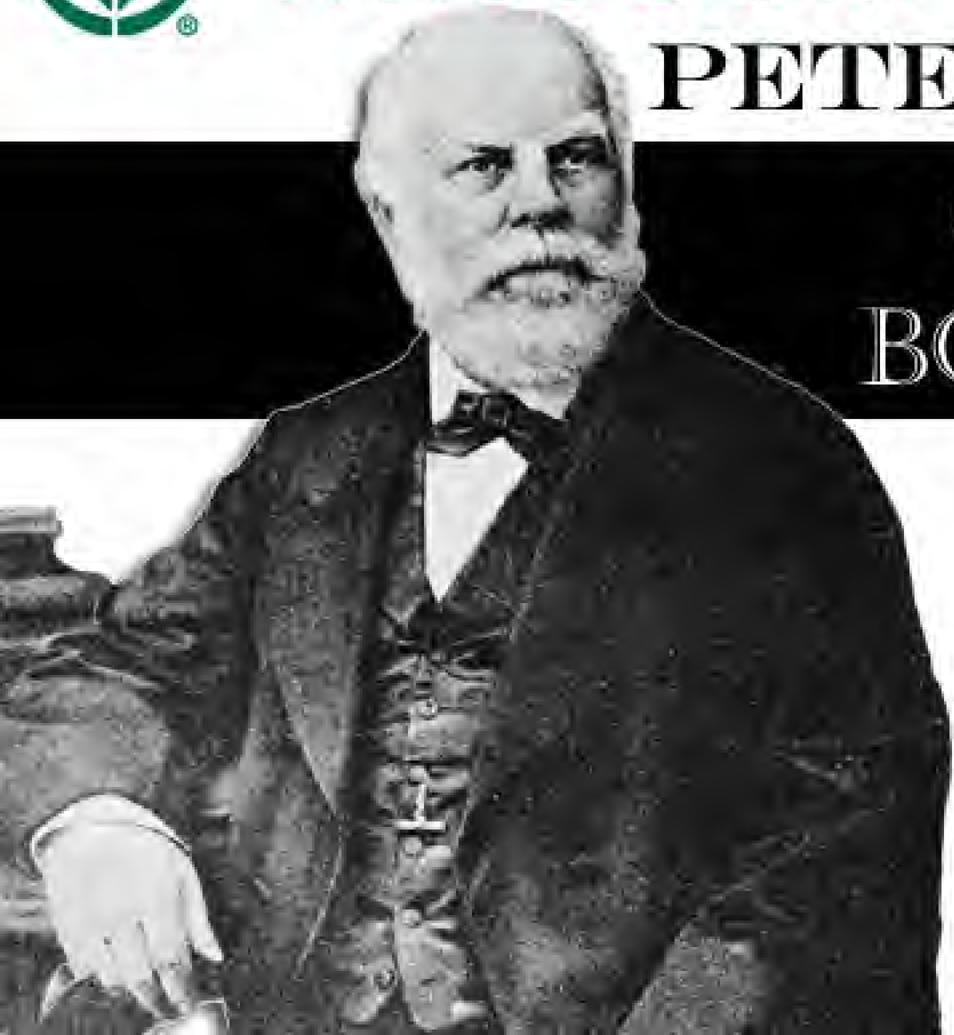

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J. militaris Bigel
in Beck's Botany
(1833) p. 372

Bigelow, Flor. Boston ed 2
(1824) p. 139

B.D.
„discovered by Mr Greene
at Tewksbury"

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ering.

Dimensions.—Length, 0.20 of an inch; width, 0.18.

The *Elæacrinus Kirkwoodensis* is nearly allied to *E.* (*Pentremites*) *melo*, from which it is distinguished by its much smaller size and less deeply excavated base. It also occupies a higher geological position.

Occurs in the St. Louis Limestone (Carboniferous) on the Pacific railroad near Kirkwood, St. Louis county, Missouri.

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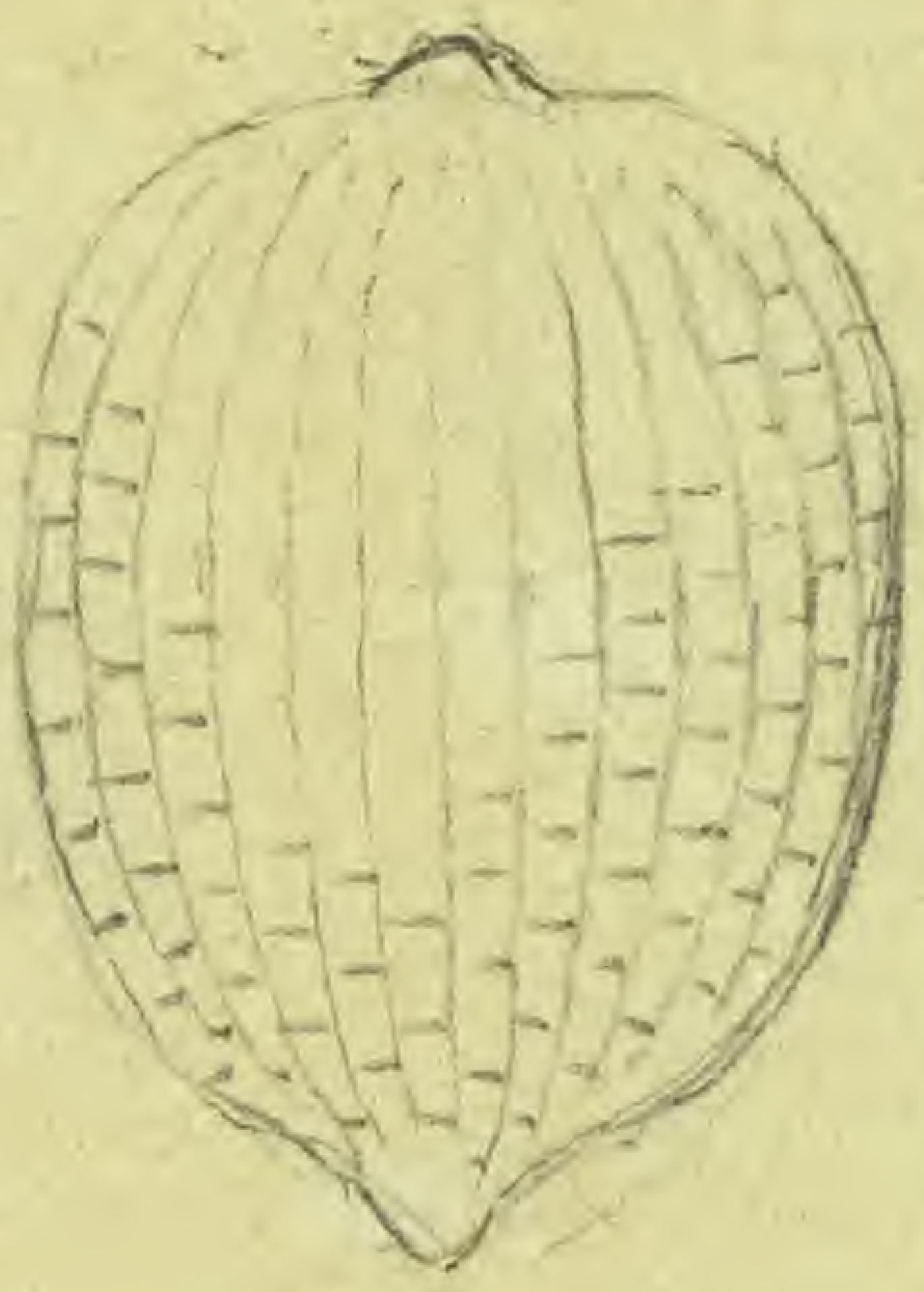
The mountains of the former Territory of Utah promise a rich yield to the mineralogist. We know already of gold and silver ores in the east, west and south part of that district; of copper and lead ores in the south, and I have discovered the latter also in the centre of it; of specular iron ores and native sulphur in the Rocky Mountains and near Little Salt Lake; of rock salt in the mountains south-east of Utah Lake; of native alum near Salt Lake; of various other salts in the deserts; and of silicates, composing the granites, porphyries, diorites, trachytes, and lavas, nearly over the whole area.

J. militaris

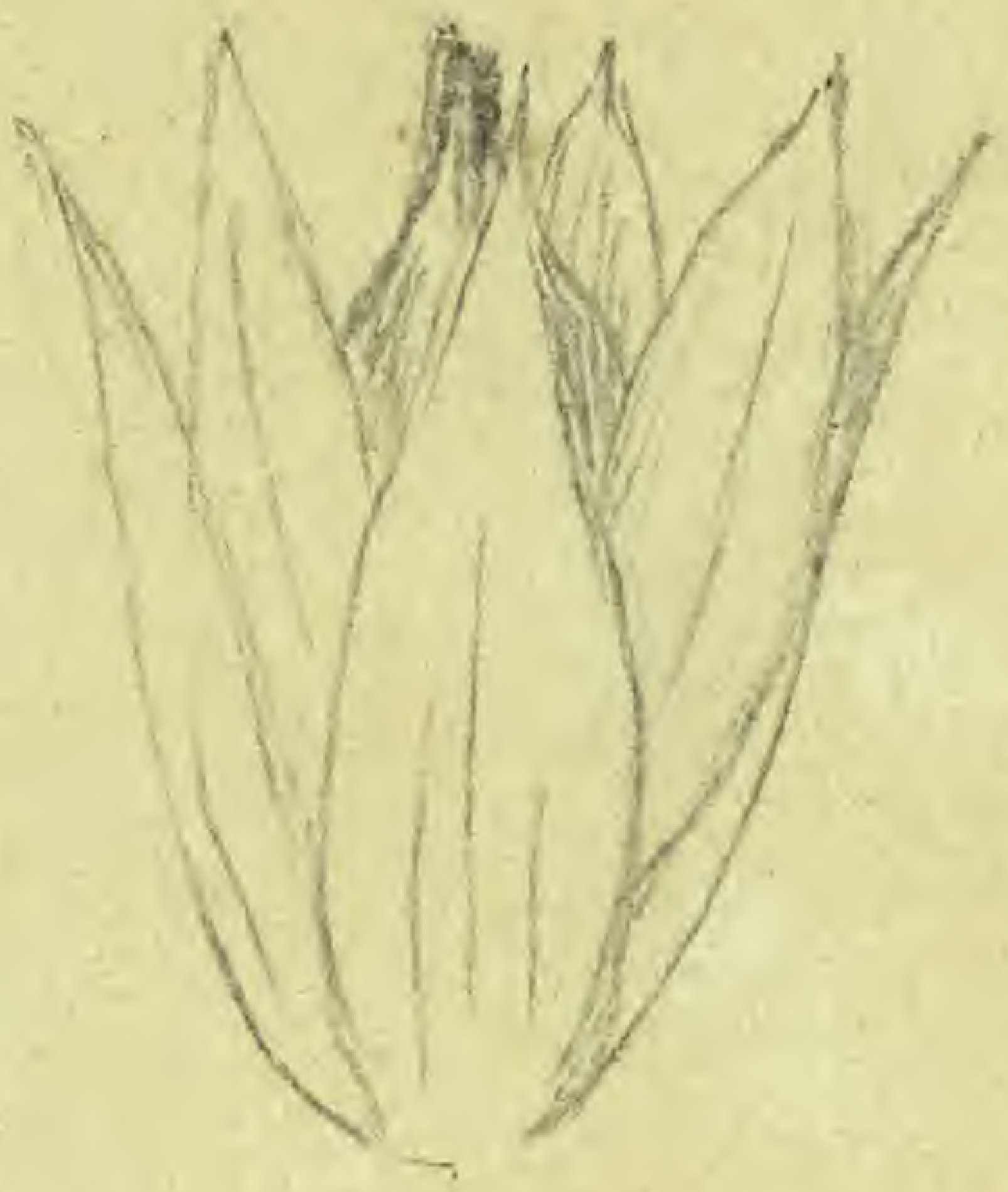
Jan 17 1866

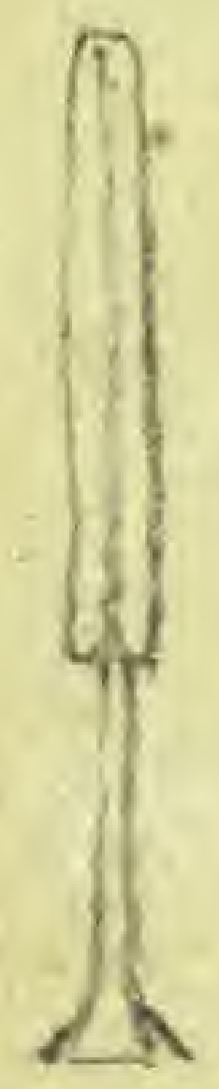
Alabama Drummond

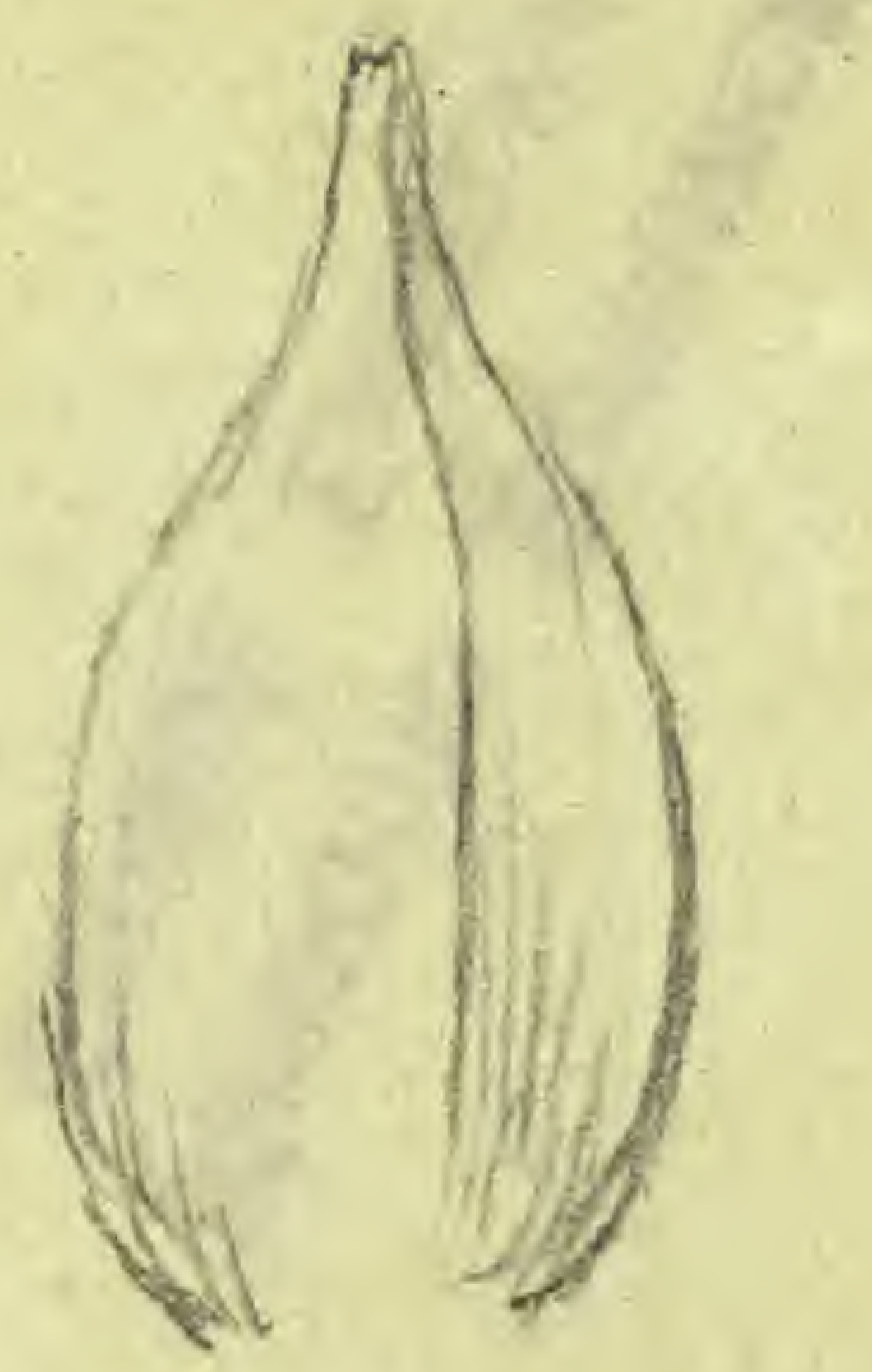
in Hb Gray



seed a little larger
than usual

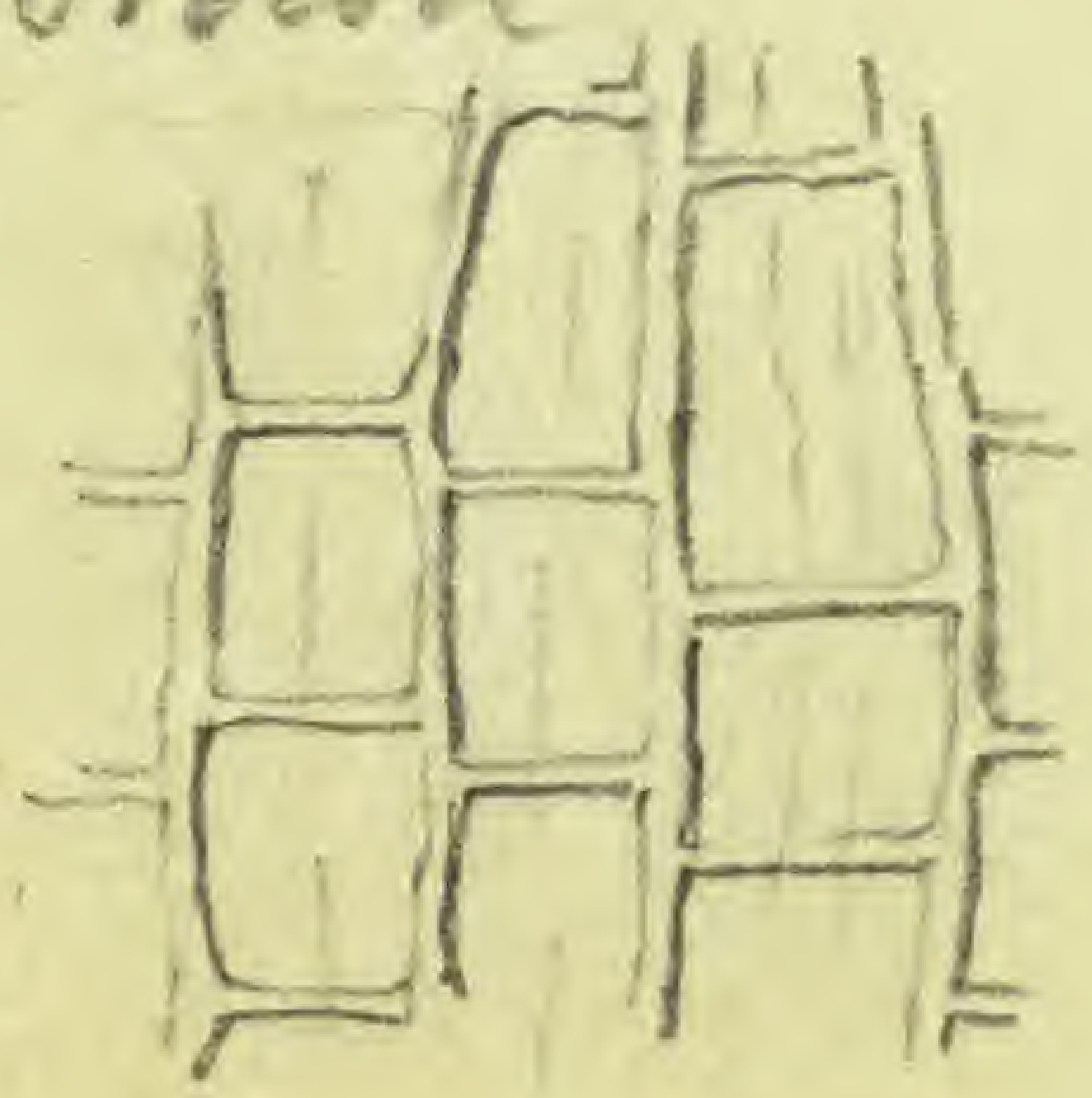






sepala exter. 3nervia acuminata
int. 3nervia paulo longiora
obtusa acuminata mucronata

redbrown



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J. militaris Apr 30. 1866

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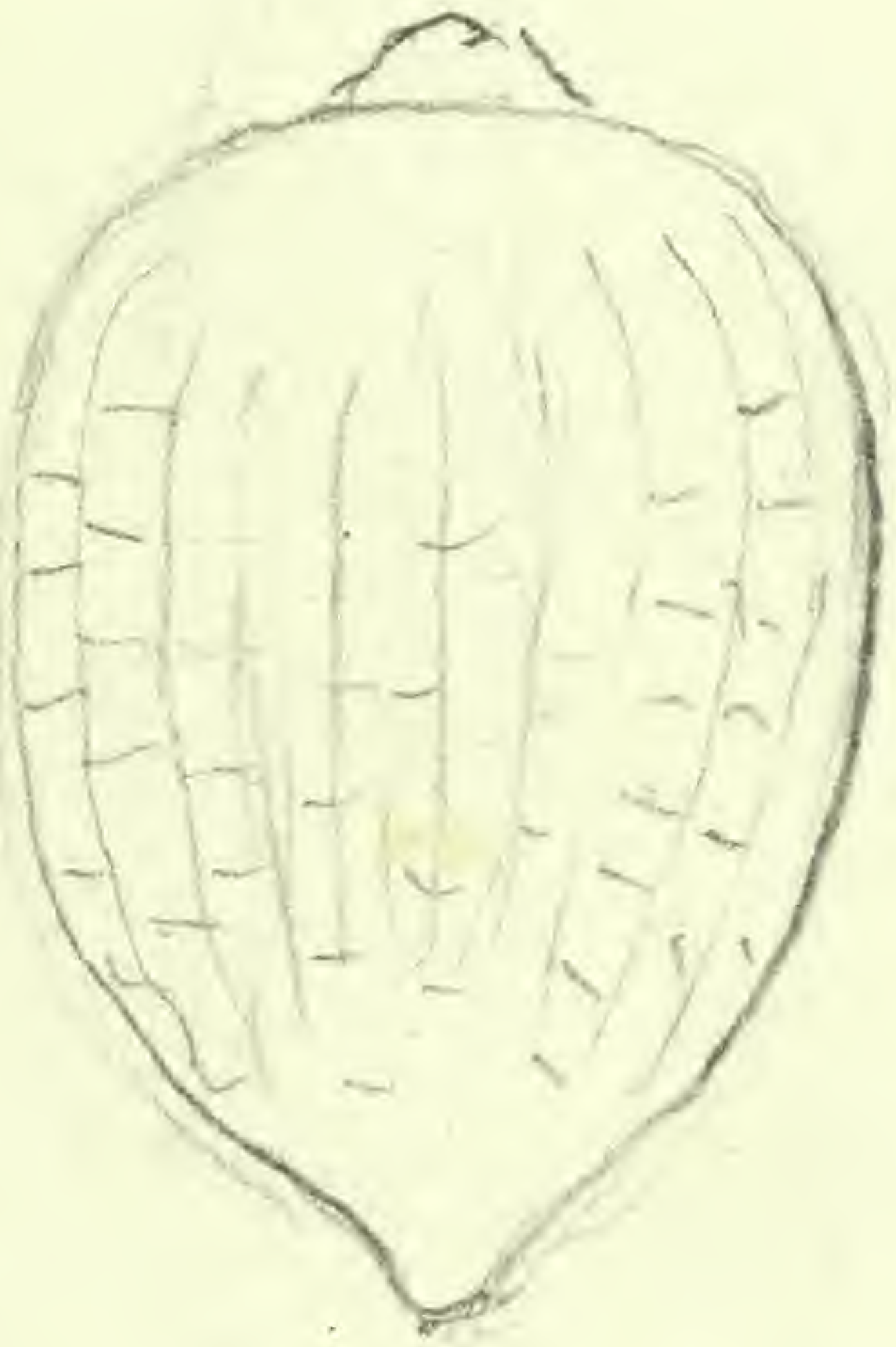
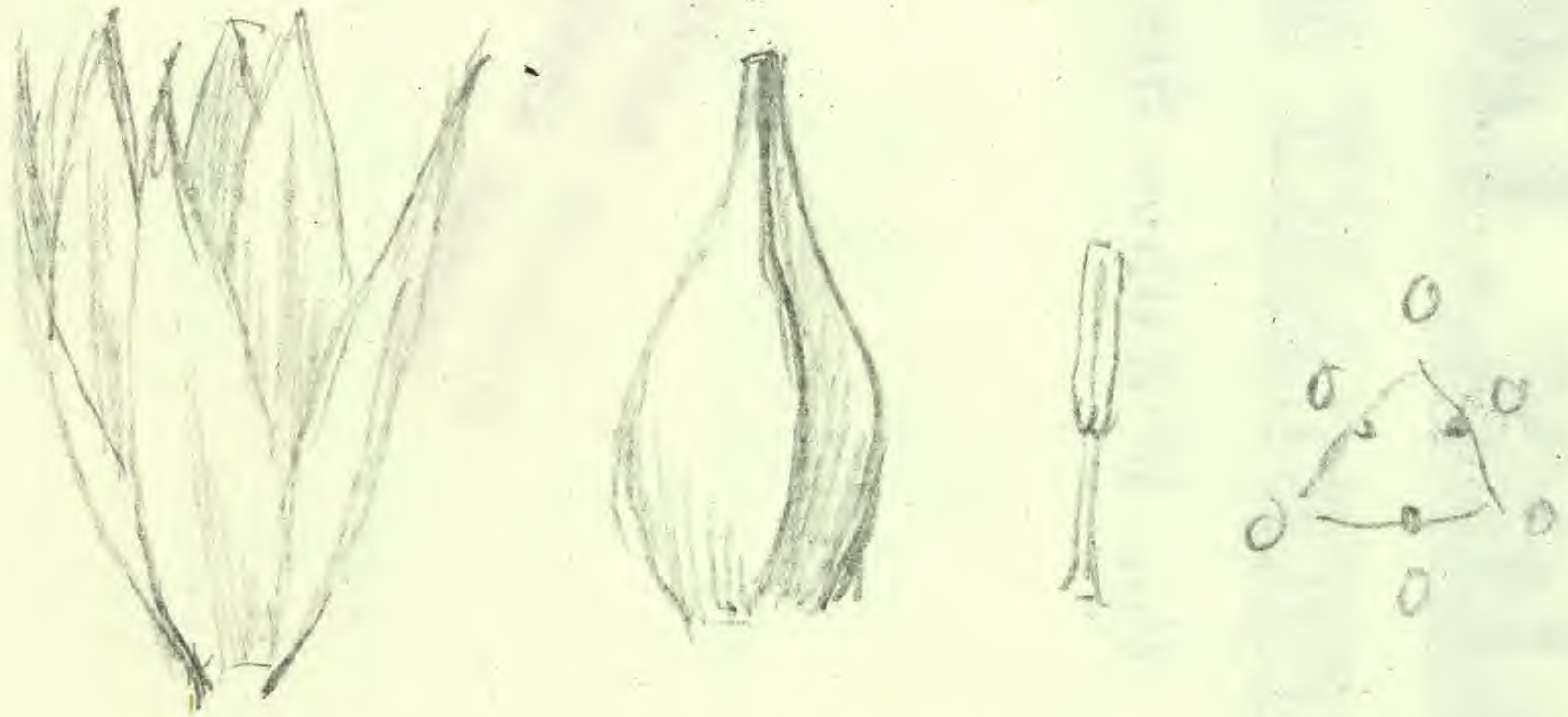
heads 15–26 flowered



8–9 ribs visible



sepala ext. paul. breviora

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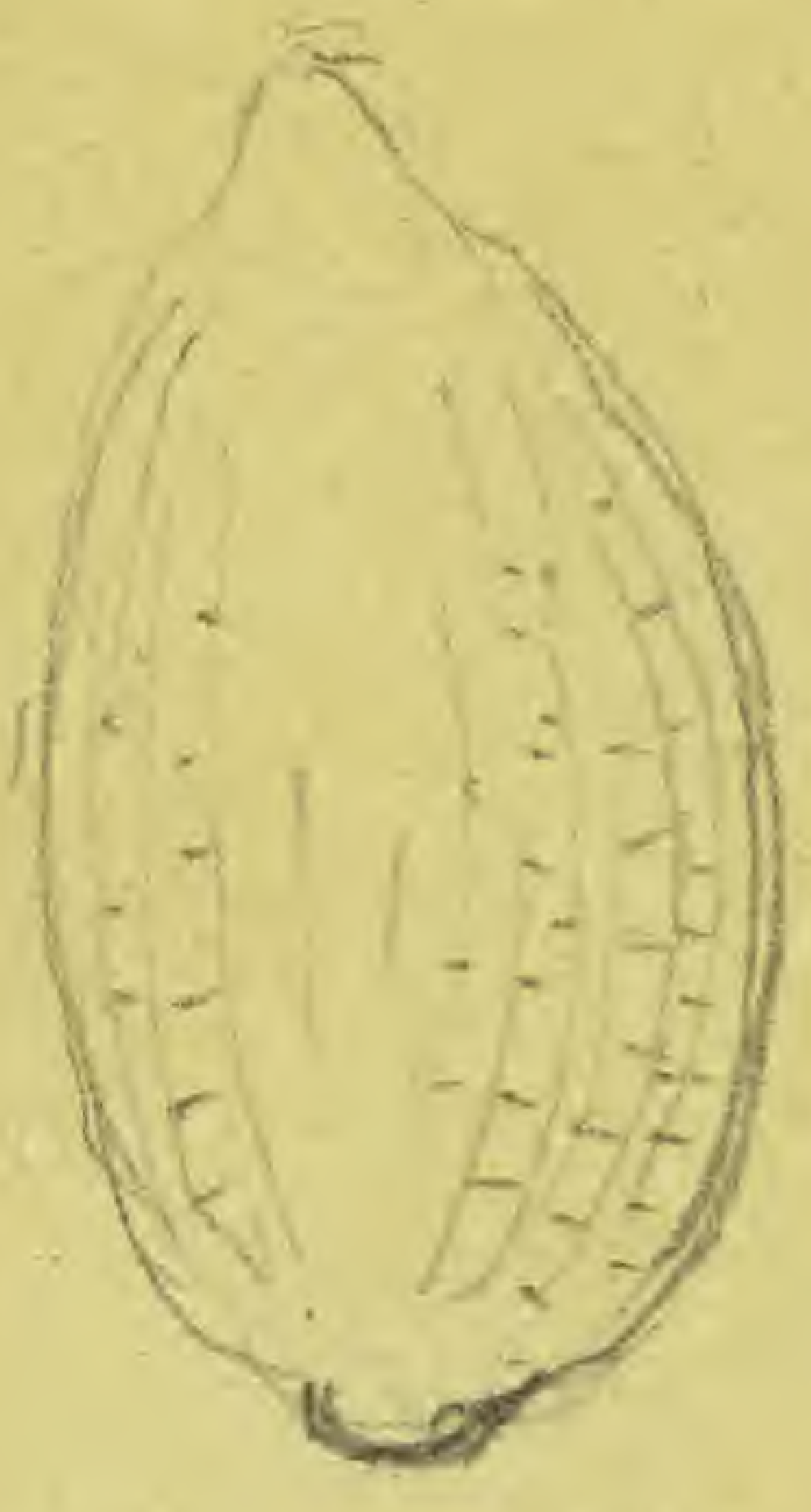
Juncus militaris Aug 18 1865

Rhode island

x60

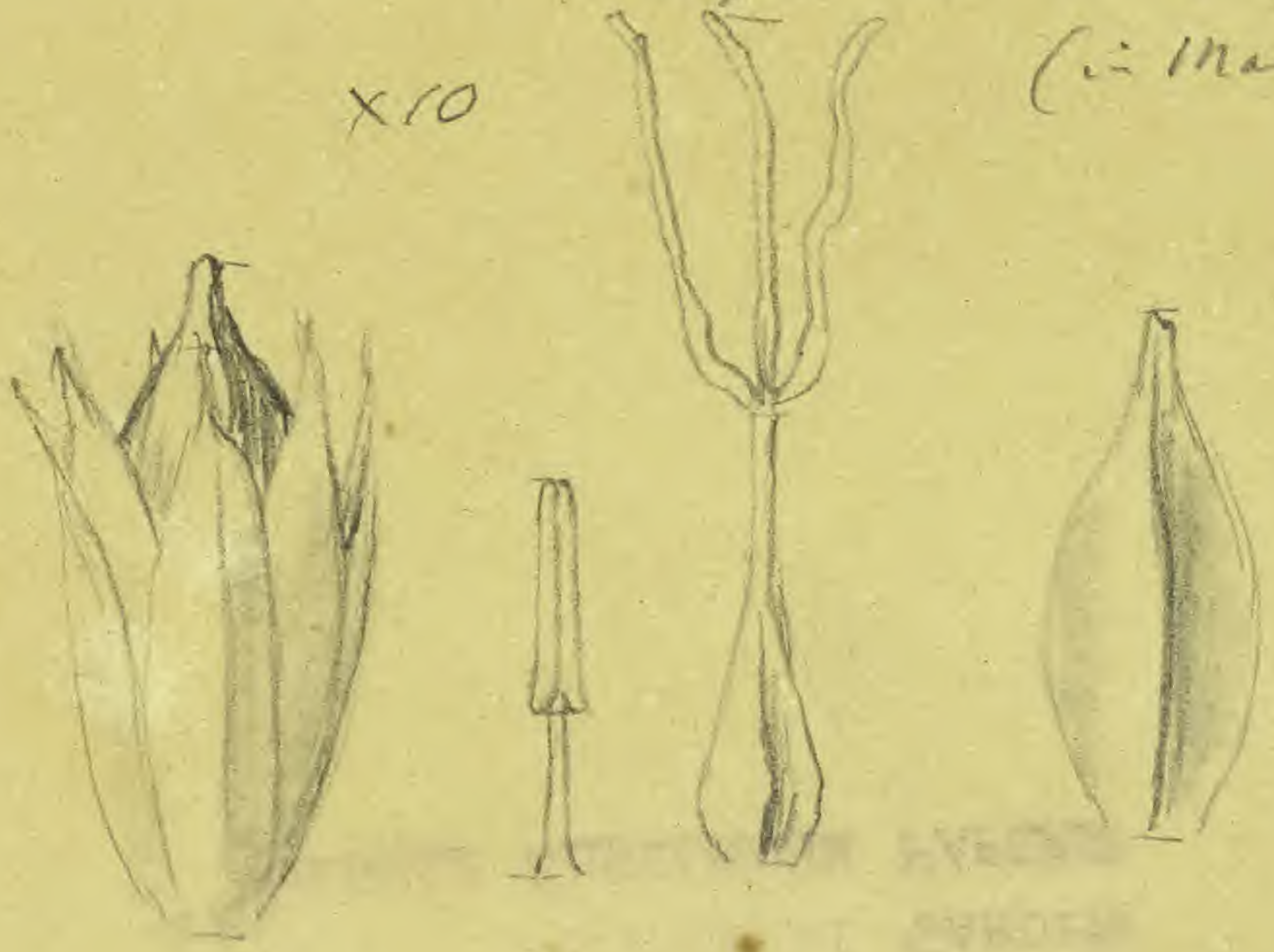


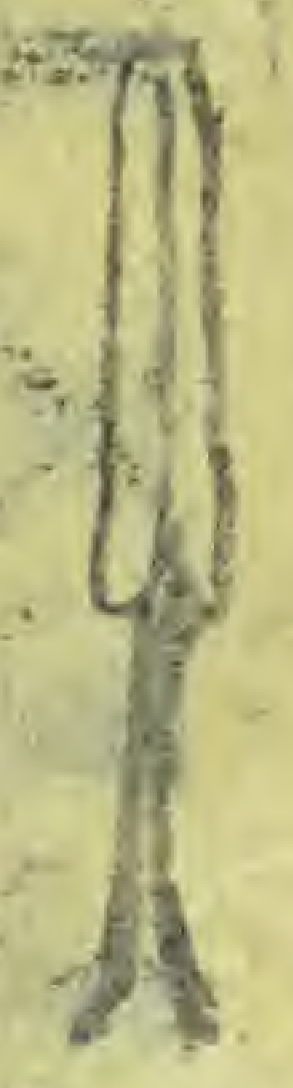
(unripe)

x10

capitula 6–8 flor

(in Maine specim. H.C. Hall) 8–12 flor.

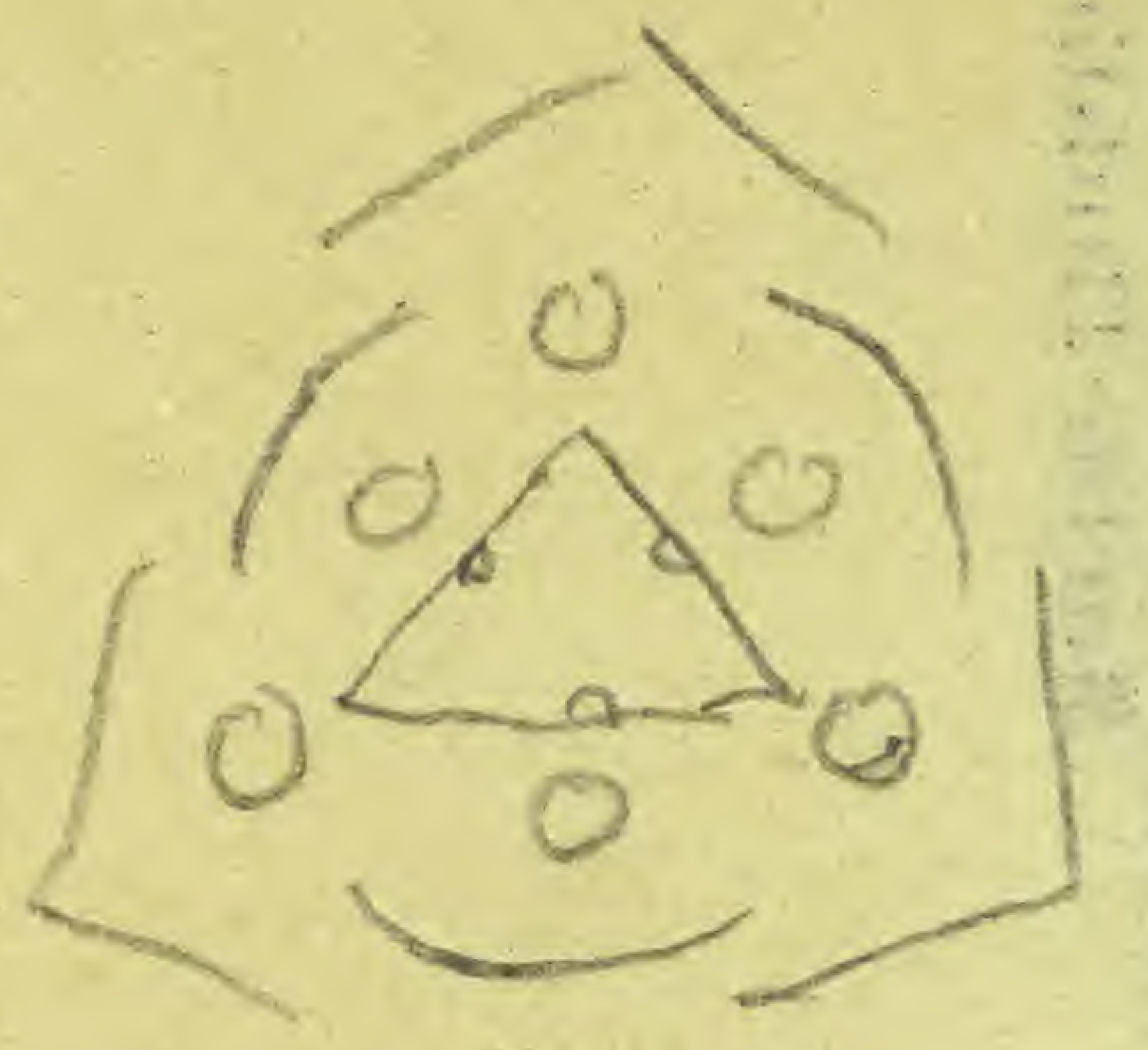




from Maine Specim.

pod as long or longer than aristate pointed sepals

outer ones sharper pointed but usually a little shorter than inner ones



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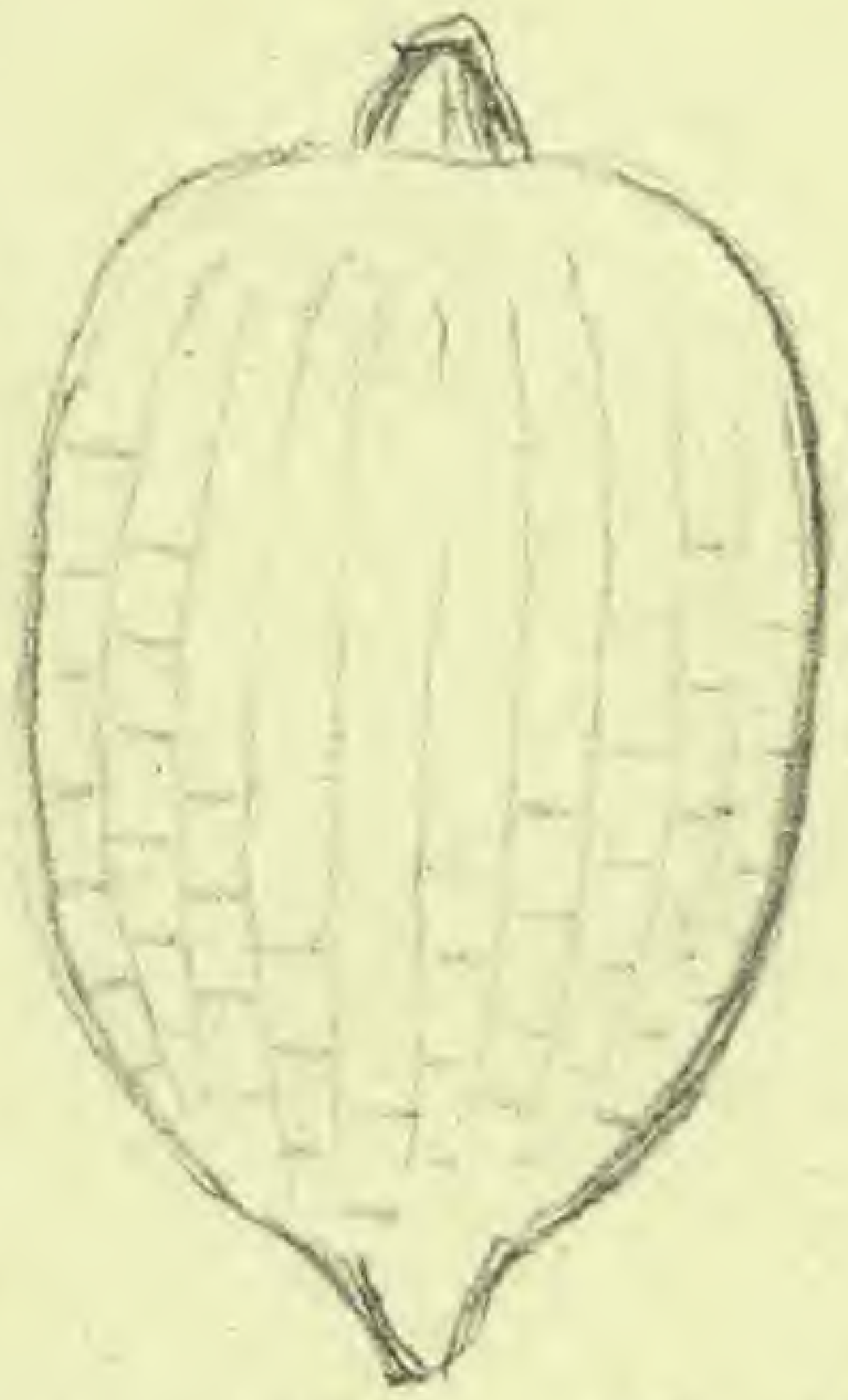
I. militaris Oct 7 1865

Moses' Lake Pocono Mountains Pa

Dr T. Green

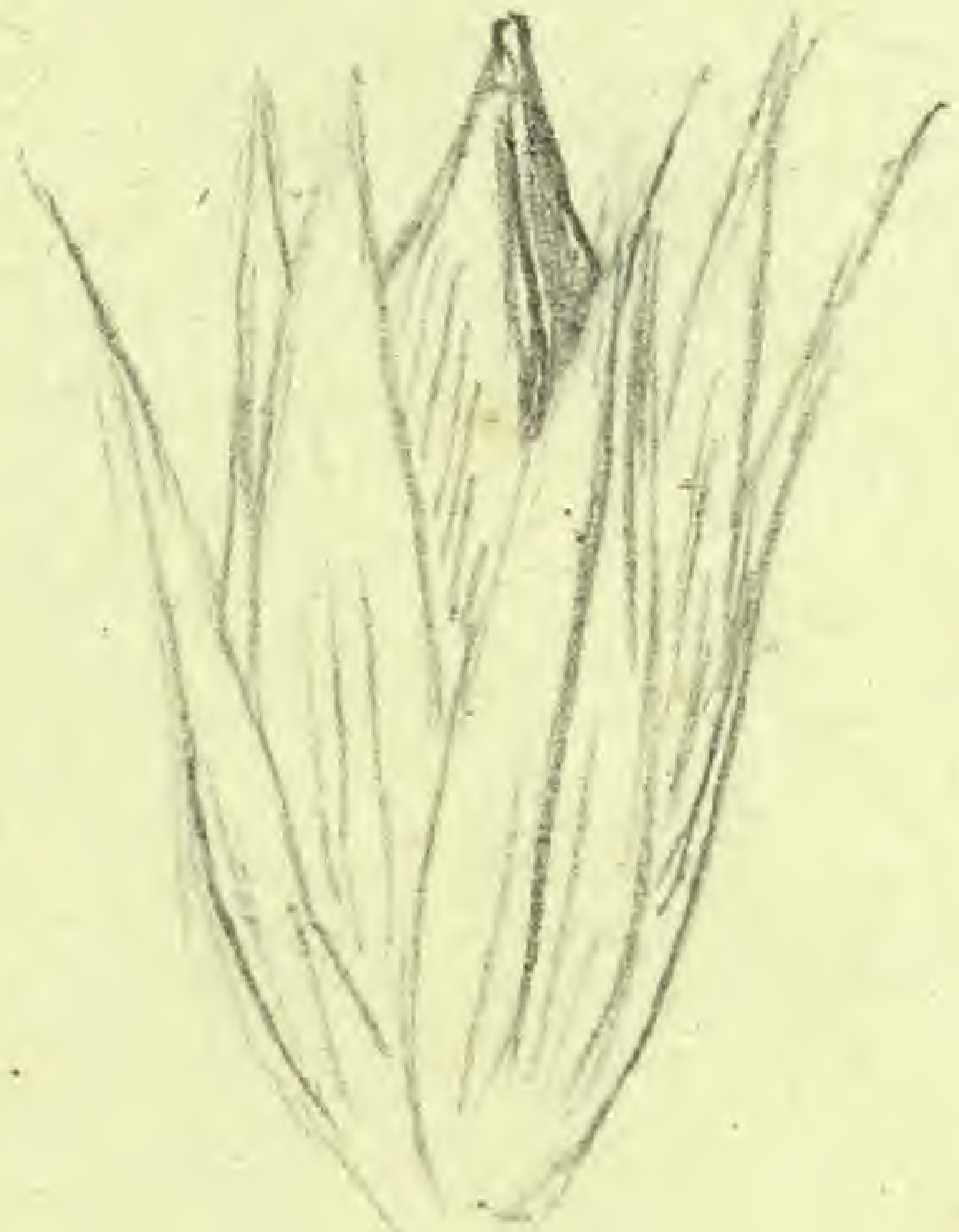
in Hb Gray

x60



reticulatis

very light



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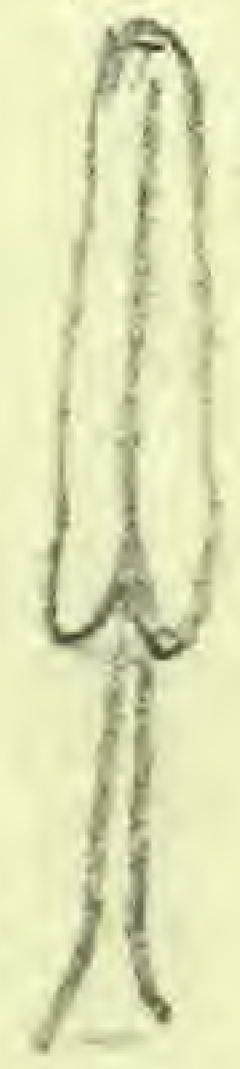

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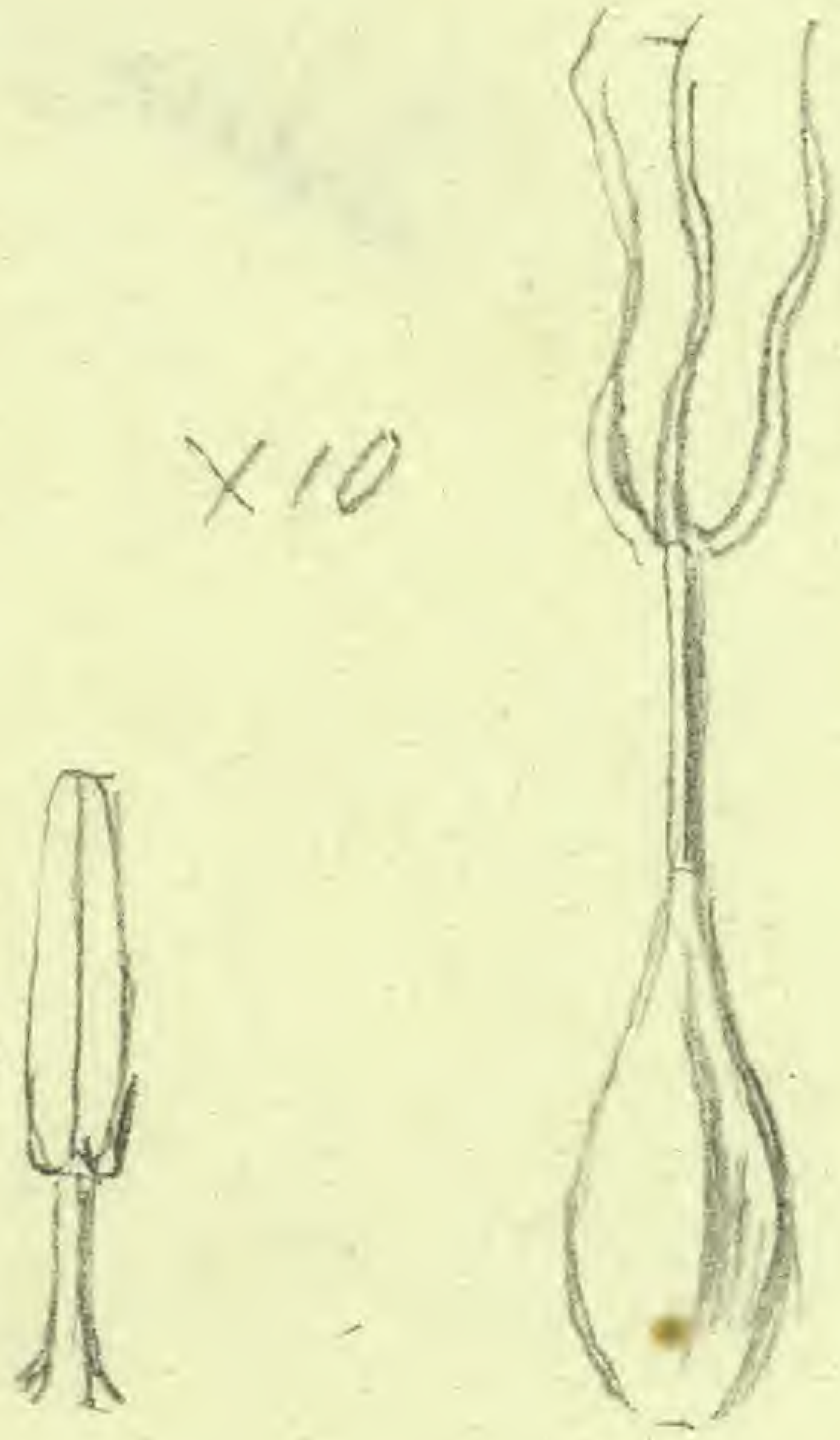
J. militaris Octob 7 1865

W. Chamberlain Lake
30 miles north of Katahdin, Maine

HG Gray



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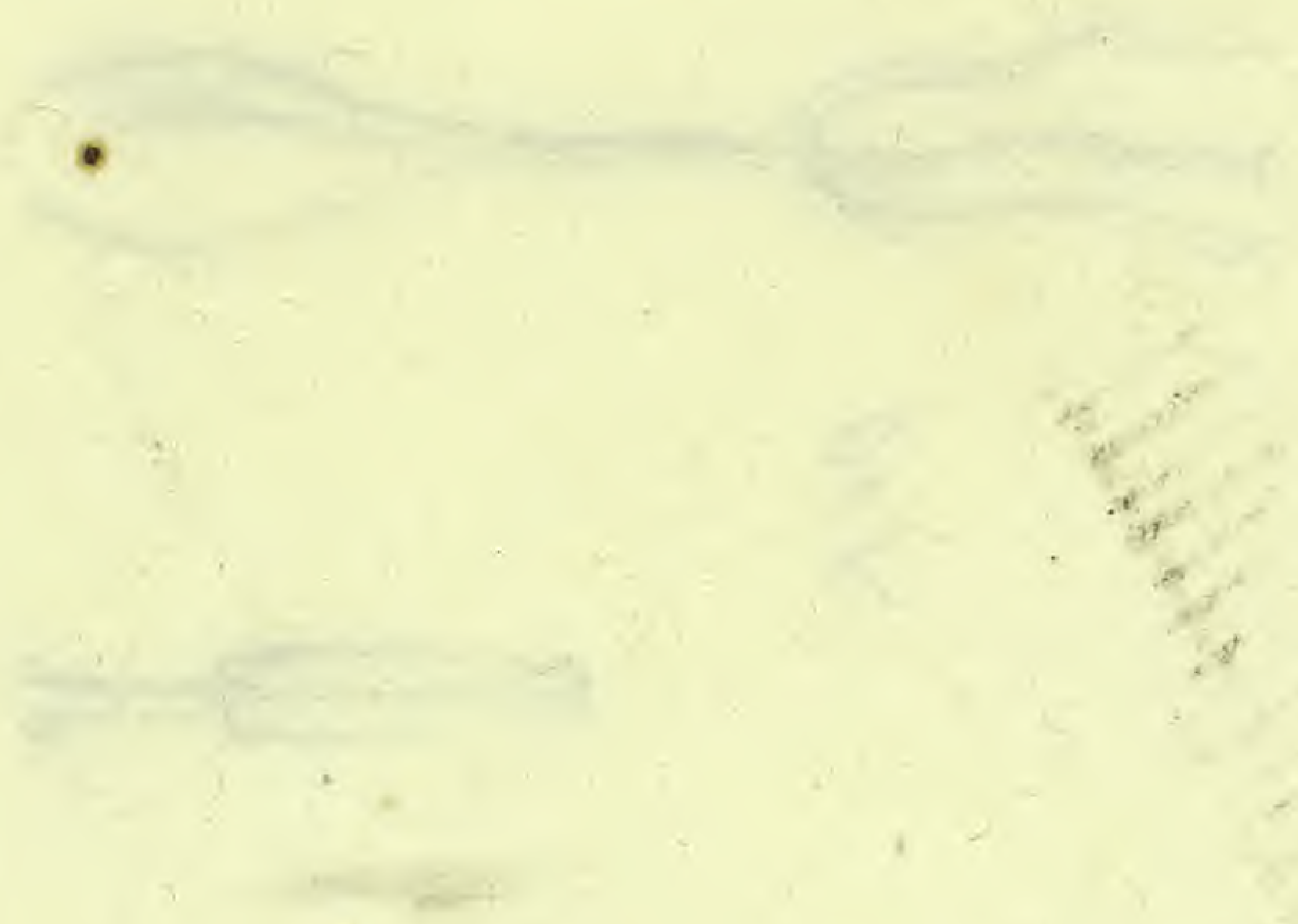

I. mutilaris

	H Philad	Gray	Engelm
Arkansas; Cand	Thurber		Thurber
Massachusetts		Tuckerm Greene	
N Jersey Burlington Co. C. F. Parke ?		A Gray	
Pennsylvan Pocono Mtn		Green	(Green)
Alabama		Drumm.	(Dr)
Maine		Chamberlin	Chamberl.
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Juncus militaris

sometimes without the bayonet leaf, ~~sometimes~~ and with only the upper sheath, or with the first only — with one or the other leaf of the stem!

C. F. Parker: In shallow water extending to the border of deep running water, Delaware — the finest specimens in 3-4 feet water

Mountain lakes of Pa.
Swamps of N. J.
Maryland, Parker

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Juncus supinus. Moench 1777
uliginosus Roth 1788*
subverticillatus Wulf in Jacq. 1789

Conrad Moench, Enum plant Hassiae 1777

~~[illegible]~~ nro 296

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interrupted descent and ascent took place from January to December, we find in 1862 some interruptions in the steps of that ladder. The electricity in February, 1862, is about four degrees higher than that of January, April somewhat higher than March, and July is the lowest instead of September in 1861. These trifling irregularities may be accounted for by differences in temperature and relative humidity, and by a greater number of thunderstorms in 1862. January of 1862, for instance, was so unusually rainy, that its relative humidity too was unusually high, diminishing thus electricity. But the general features of distribution of electricity throughout the year are apparent in both years, and we may in that respect divide the twelve months of each year into two or three groups. Computing the months which give the highest electricity and those which give the lowest in each year, we find that in both years the months of January, February, March, April, November and December exhibit the highest, and the months of May, June, July, August, September and October the lowest electricity. The first group gives

The aggregate monthly mean of 71.5 degrees of electricity in 1861
and 74.6 " " 1862
While the second group gives 29.0 " " 1861
and 25.7 " " 1862

The second group prevailed therefore in 1861, and the 1st

*. Roth in tent. Fl. Germ. (Vol 1 1788)
fide Koch

Roth in Mag. f. d. Botan 2. 16 fide
Kunth anno 1788.

~~[illegible]~~ adopted by Kunth & Steudel

VI. The appearance of negative electricity was connected in

1861. No. times.	1862. No. times.	
30	32	with thunderstorms.
23	28	with rains without thunder and lightning.
20	4	with dry storms (without rain and without thunder and lightning).
4	3	with snow.
1	0	with fog.
78	67	

VII. *Relation of Rain and Snow to Electricity.*

Rain without thunderstorm was accompanied

	By Positive Electricity.		By Negative Electricity.		By no Electricity.	
	In 1861.	In 1862.	In 1861.	In 1862.	In 1861.	In 1862.
January.........	7	5	3	2	......	2 ......
February	2	1	4	1	......	......

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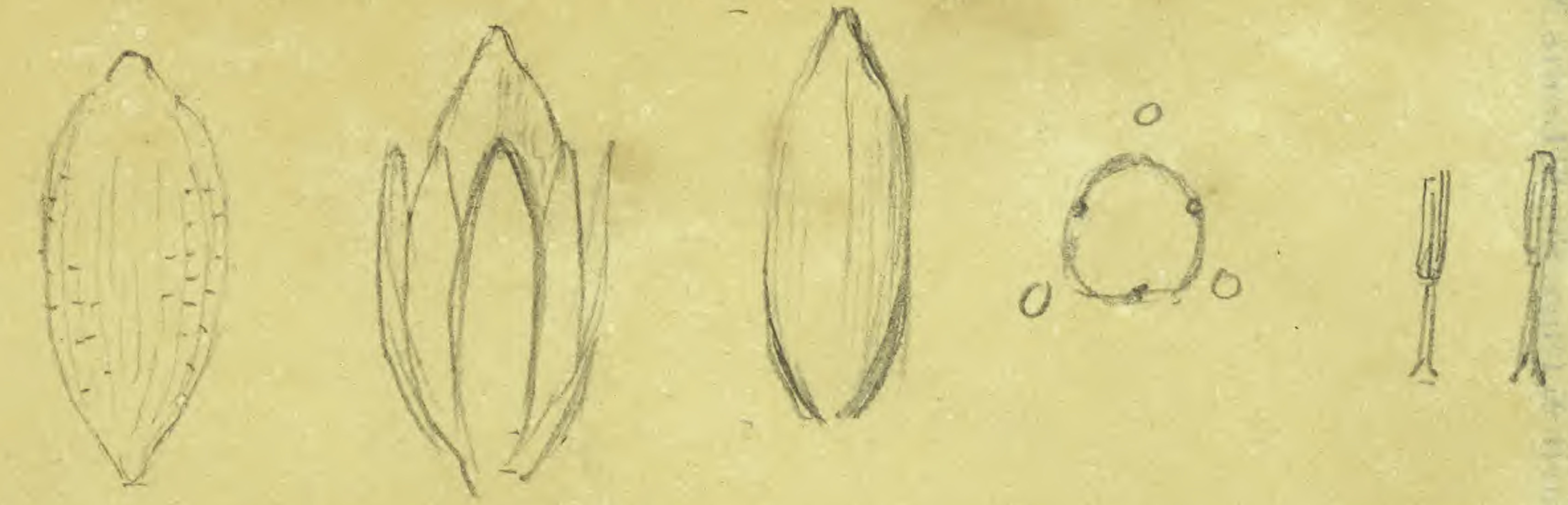
J. scirpoides

Hb HO M

Oct 14 1865

forma capsula cylindrica elongata



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J. supinus Moench

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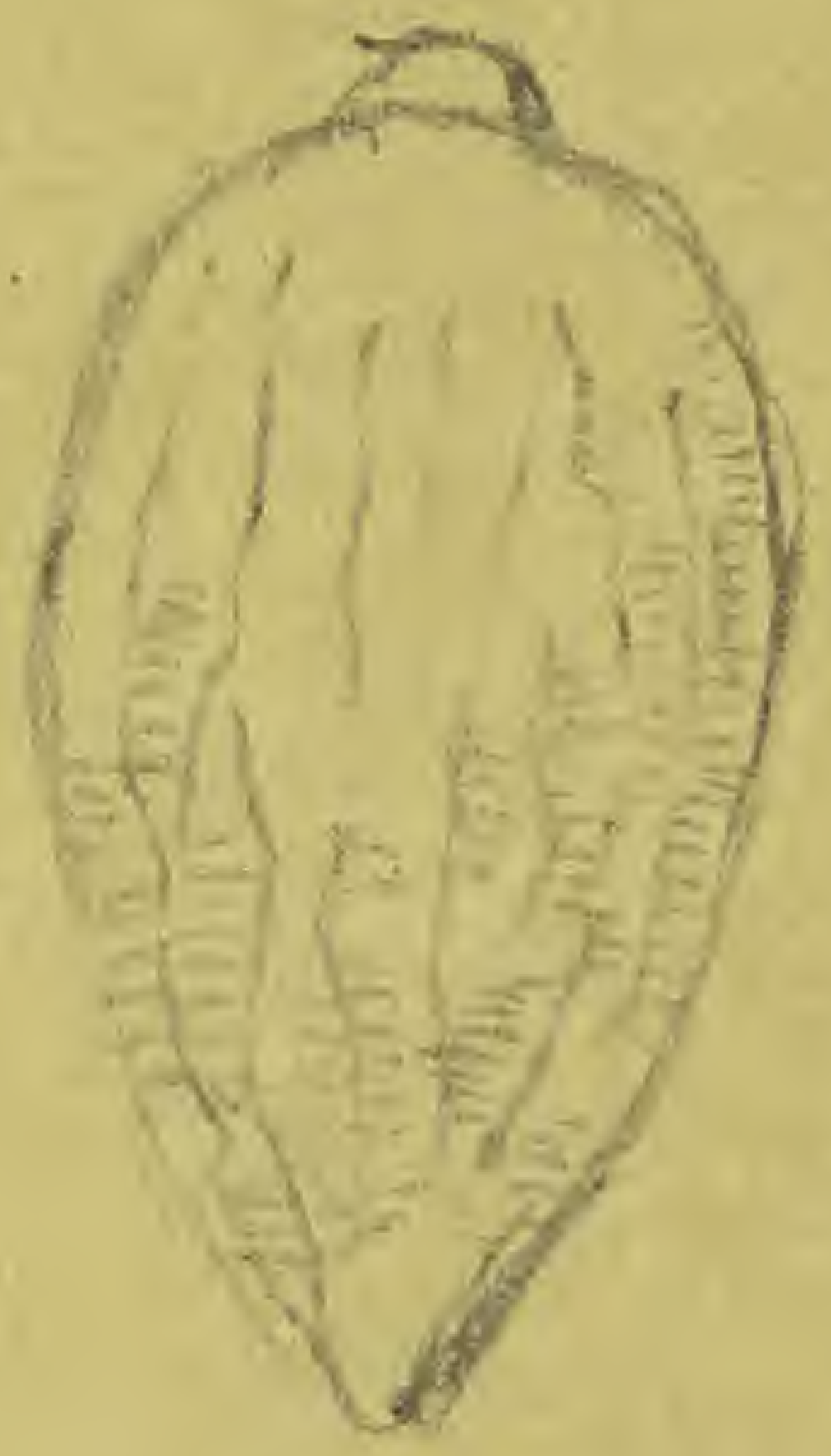
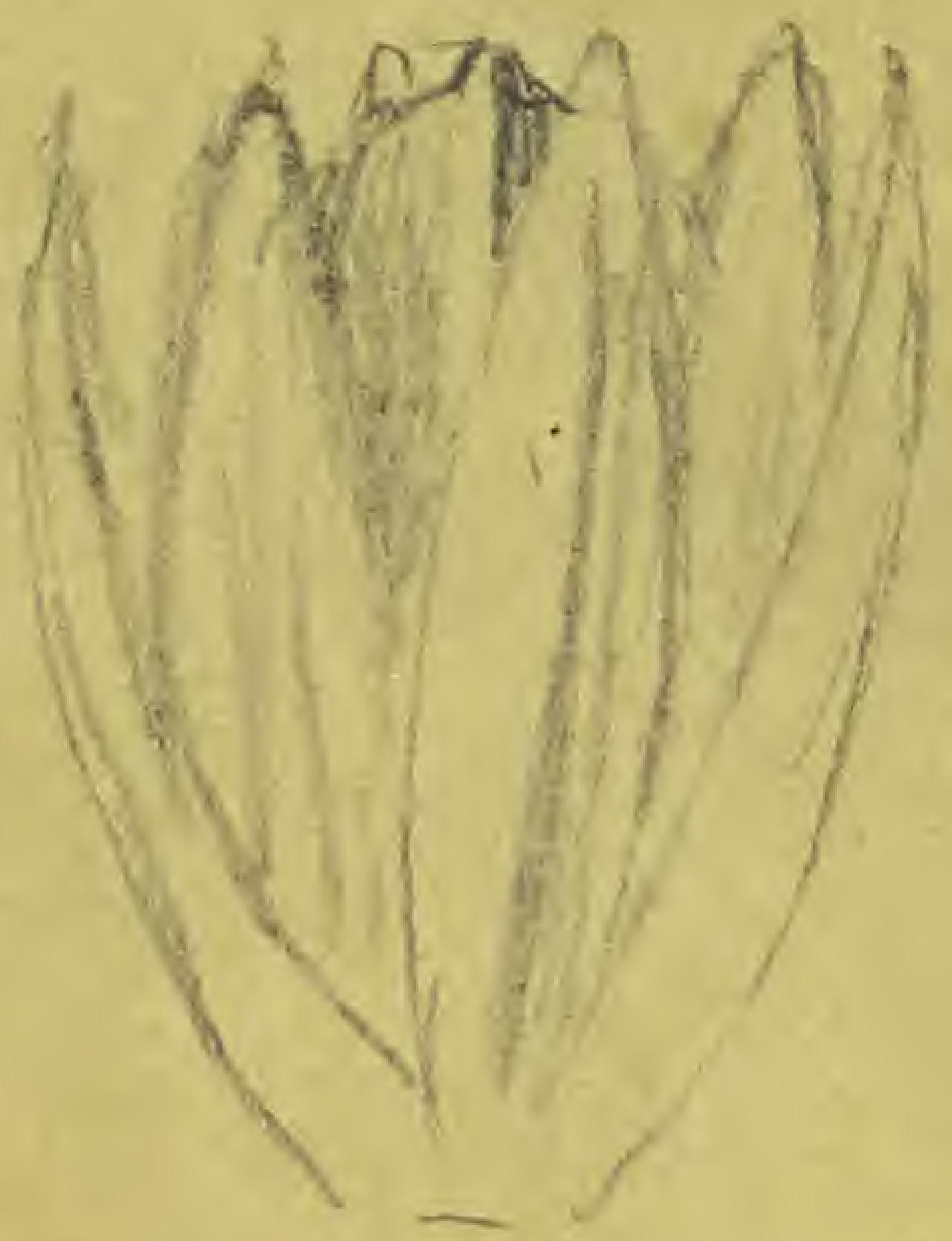
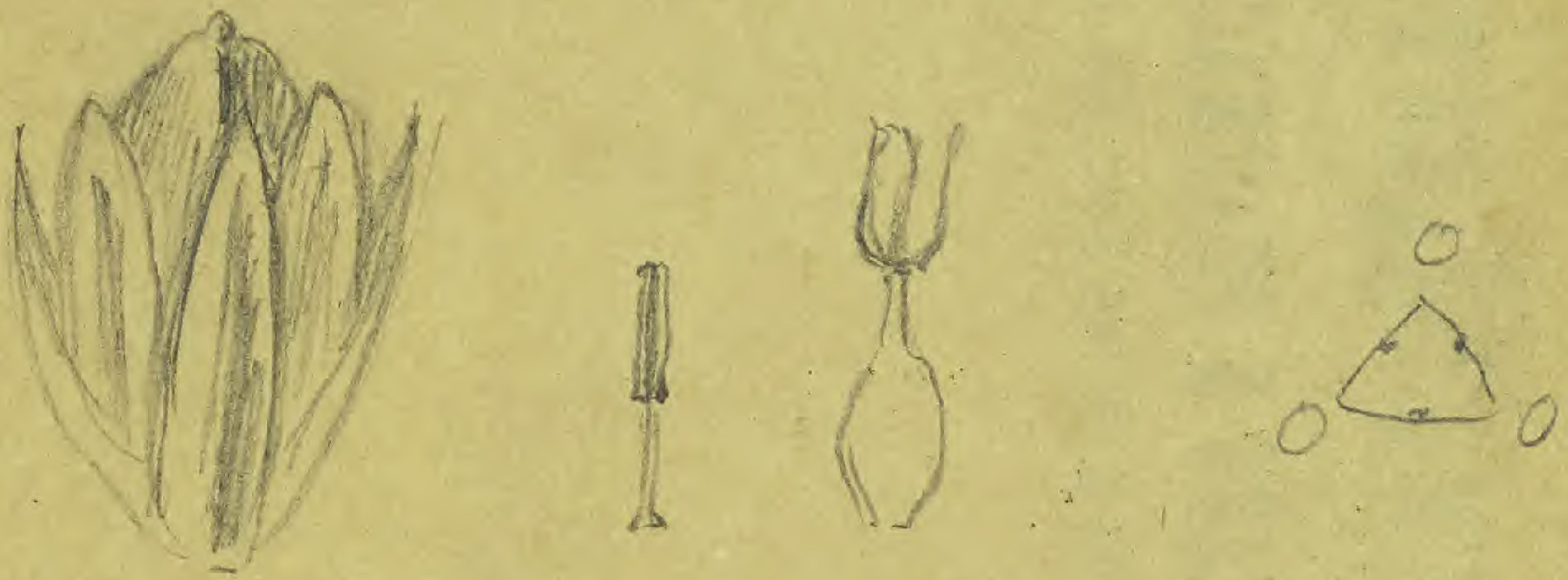
Frankfurt 1828

Speier 1827

x 60







sepala interiora
paulo longiora, obtusiuscula
exteriora mucronata acuta
capsula ovata mucronata

sepalis aequalibus capsulam aequantibus

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"Juncus uliginosus" var β. Flor. Brit. March 31 1866

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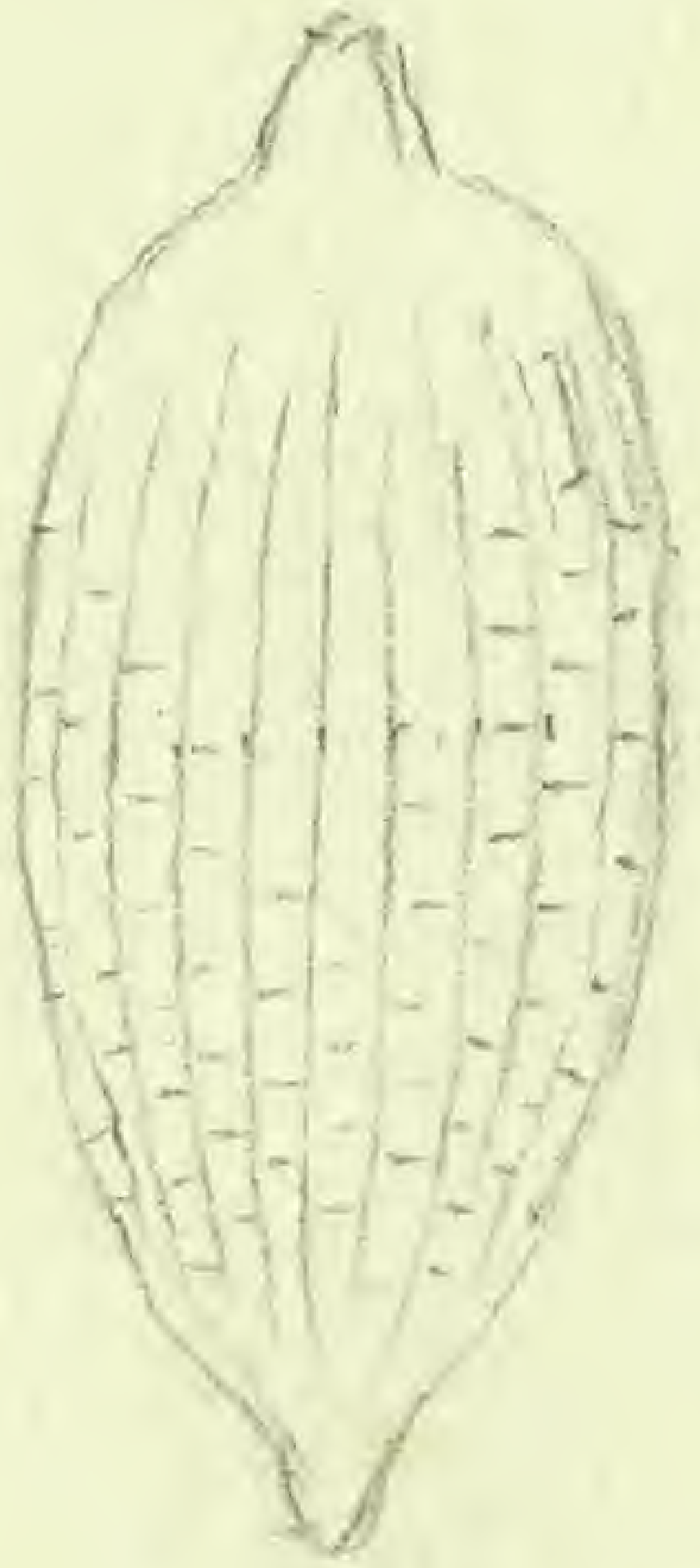
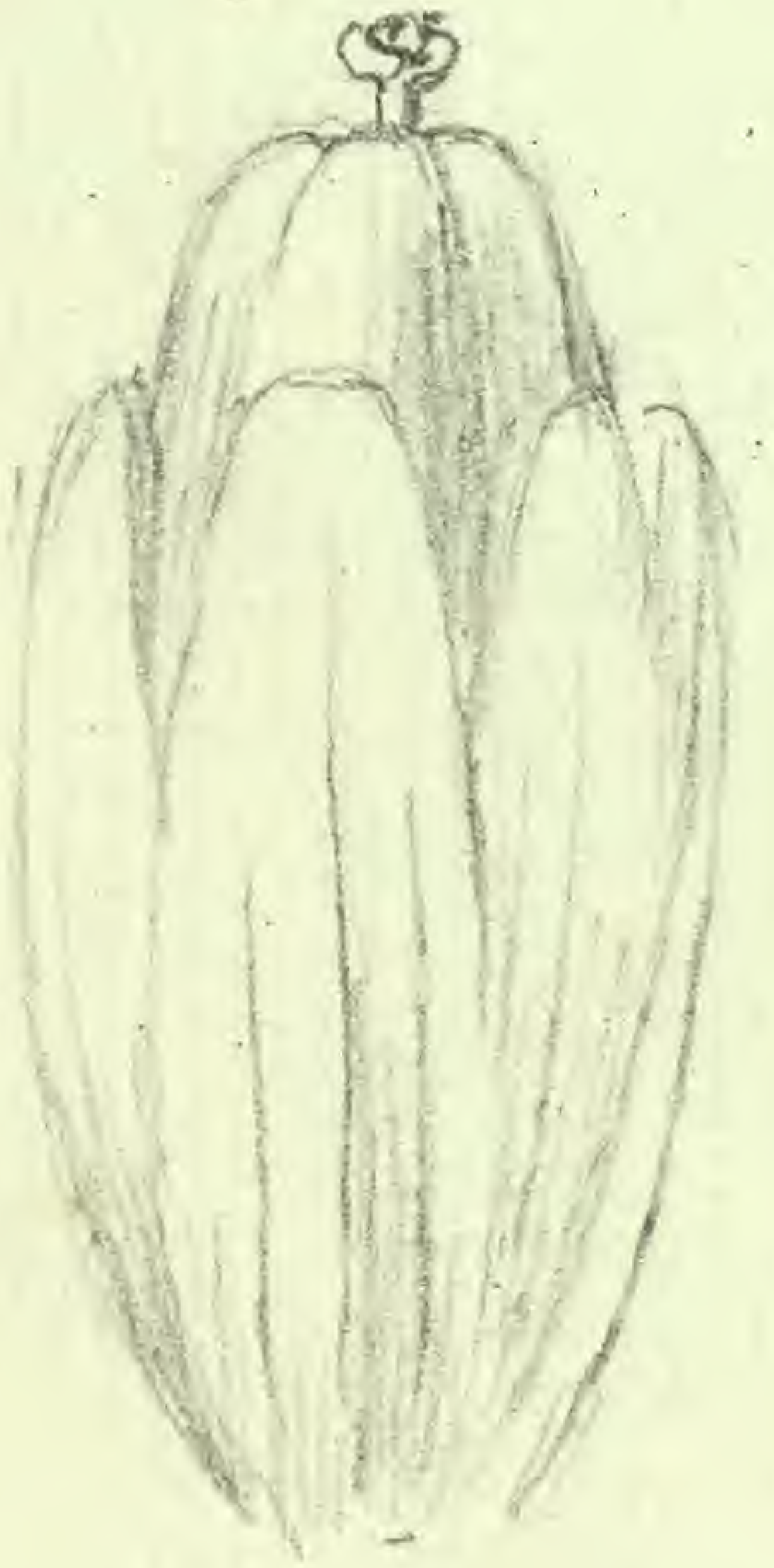
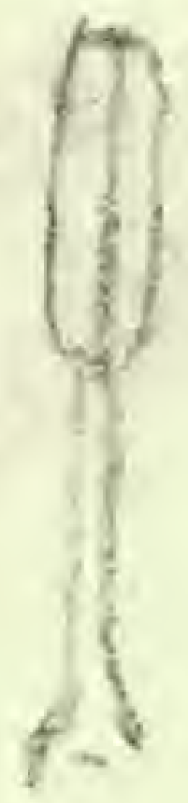
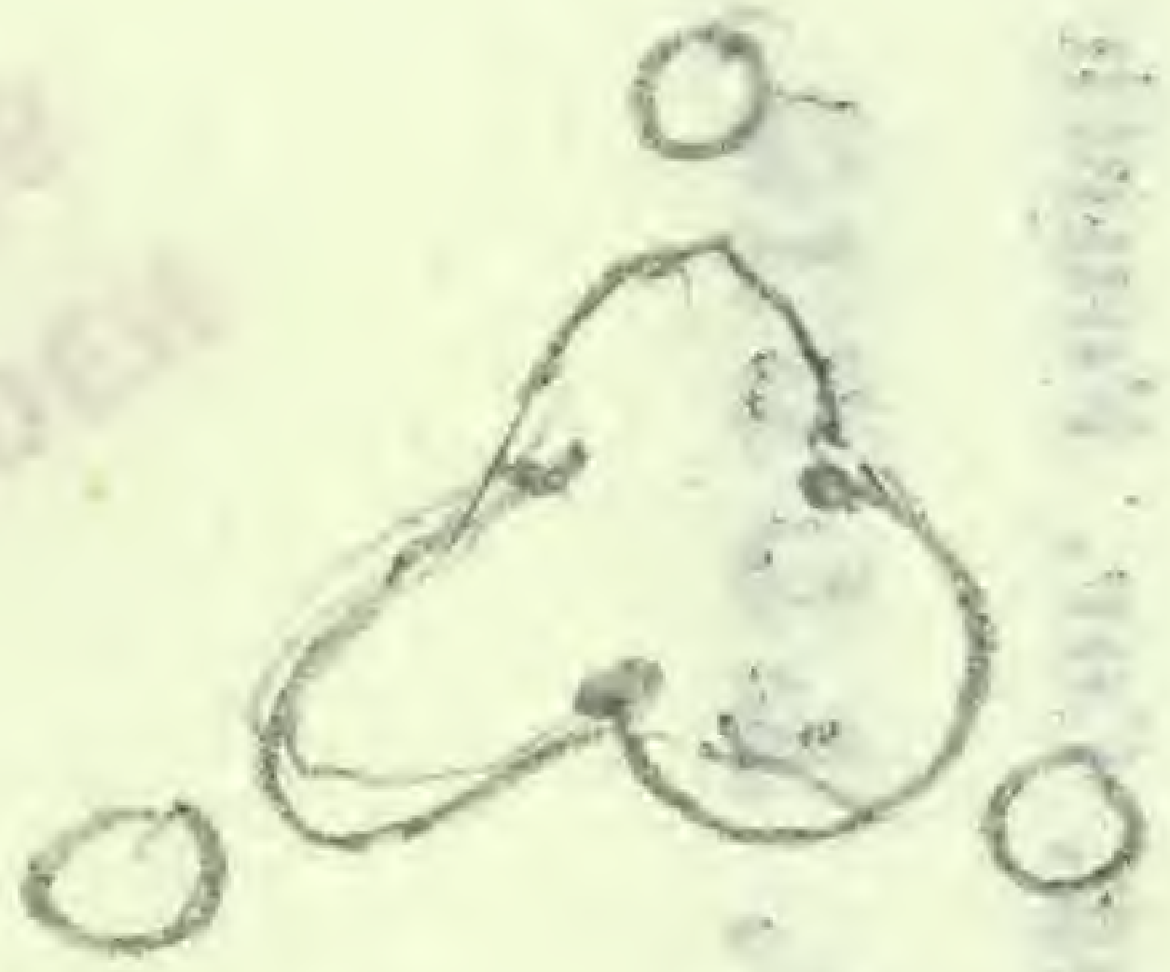
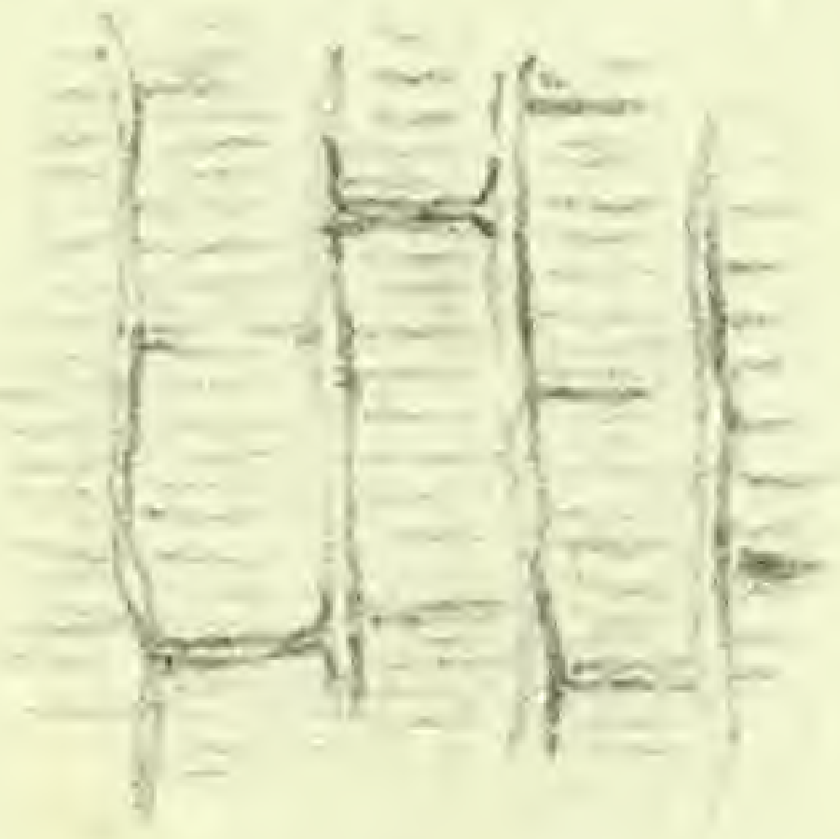


8–9 ribs









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reticulation
not distinct.

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ise range of pittings, which, however, may be due to weathering.

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S. alpinus Vill

furcata Schreb.

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J. alpinus (fuscatus)

	Hb. Philad.	Gray.	Engelm
Arctic Sea Coast		Drum	(Drumd.)
Seneca Lake		Sartwell	
Ontario Lake		Sartwell	Sartwell
Lake Superior		Loring	
Carlton house		Drummond	(D)
Rocky Mtns		Drummond	(D)
Mackenzie River		Drummond	(D)
Fort Colville to Rocky Mts		Lyall	(L)
Colorado		Hall 558	558
Saskatchawan		Bourgeau	(B)
Ringwood Ill		Vasey	Vasey
Upper Platte		Hayden	
North Red River		Douglas	
Manitou island			Engelmann
Devil's Lake			Geyer
Fort Gratiot Mich	Pitcher		
Burlington Vermont			W.F. Marri

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J. pelocarpus Mey.
Meyers origl.

sepalis obtusis
capsula triquetro-
ovata mucronata
subumbilicata
brevioribus

massachusetts

satis differt ab
lampocarpo quam
a paradoxo nostro
cujus habitum refert.

Laharpe &
Kunth.
spicis sub bifloris
sepalis oblongis obtusis
interioribus paulo
longioribus
capsula triquetro-
ovata brevioribus

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antherae filamento duplo
longiores
stylus elongatus

J. articulatus L. s.
J. lampocarpus Ehrh.
Kunth;
fasciculis 4–10 floris
sepalis aequalibus
ext. mucronulatis
int. obtusiusculis
capsula ovato-ob-
longa triangula
mucronata
brevioribus.

J. fuscoater Schreb.
s. J. alpinus Vill
fasciculis 3–5 floris.
sepalis aequalibus rotundato-
obtusis-
capsula ovato-oblonga
mucronata
brevioribus; exterioribus
sub apice mucronatis

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J. alpinus var. insignis

Burlington Vermont, W F Macrae

Winooski Falls, Vermont. Dr Robbins

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St. Louis, Mo.

Nähe von Mendocino
City — Mai – Juni
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Juncus supiniformis

J. supiniformis

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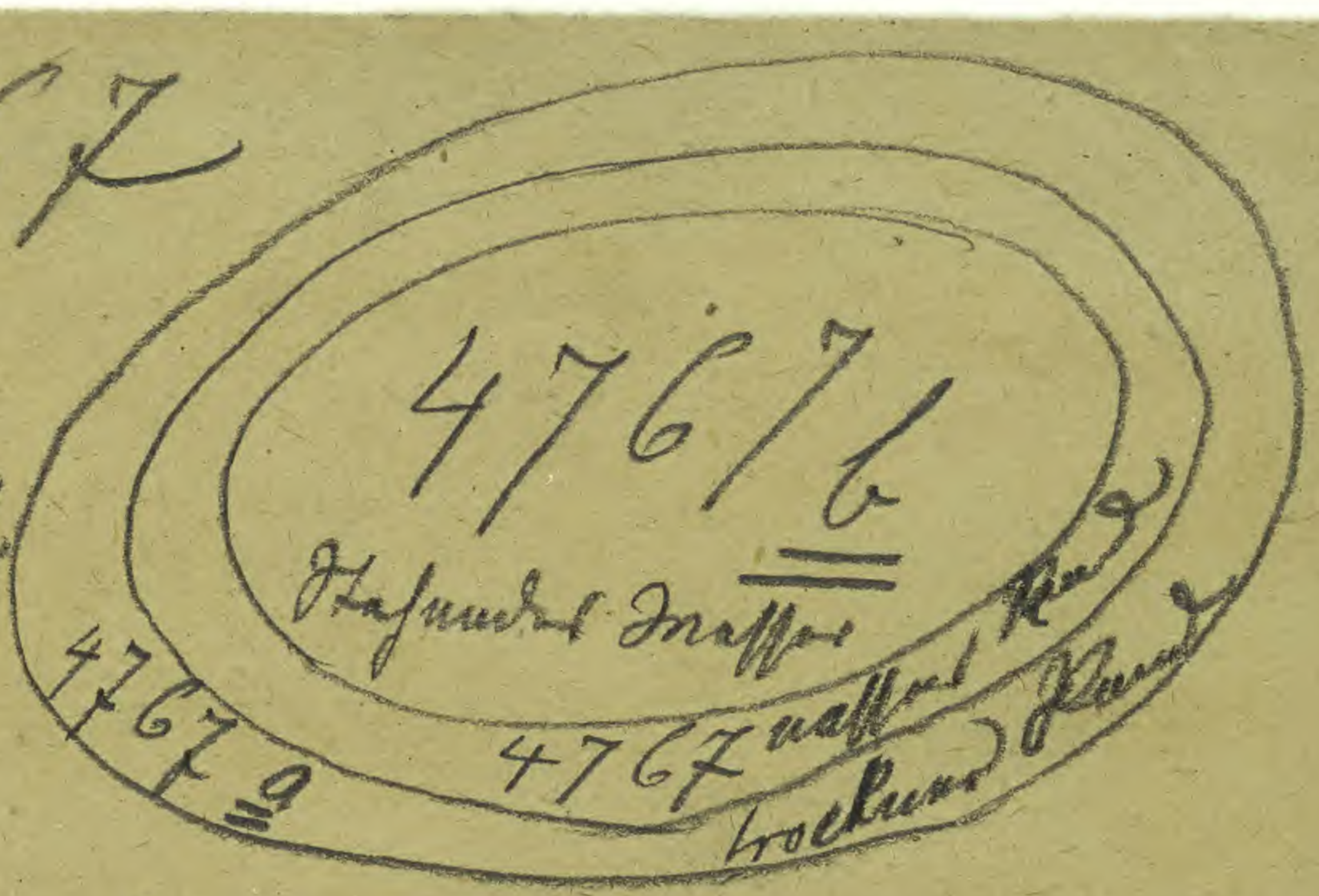
H. Bolander 4767


4767 b
stehendes Wasser
4767 nasser Rand
trockener Rand
4767 a

4767 a Erfahrung wächst rings auf dem trockenen Rande herum, da wo er nasser wird (Form 4767) bleibt der Blüthenstengel kurz, aber die Blätter verlängern sich und theilen sich — Im eigentlichen stehenden Wasser sind die Blüthenstengel beinahe ganz verschwunden und die Blätter theilen sich in feine Fäden die ganze Wasseroberfläche überziehend — Später trocknet das Wasser ganz aus und nun bleichen diese Faden und werden ganz weiß-grau — einem Spinnen-Gewebe ähnlich — Dass gemein ist diese Erscheinung in den

Over

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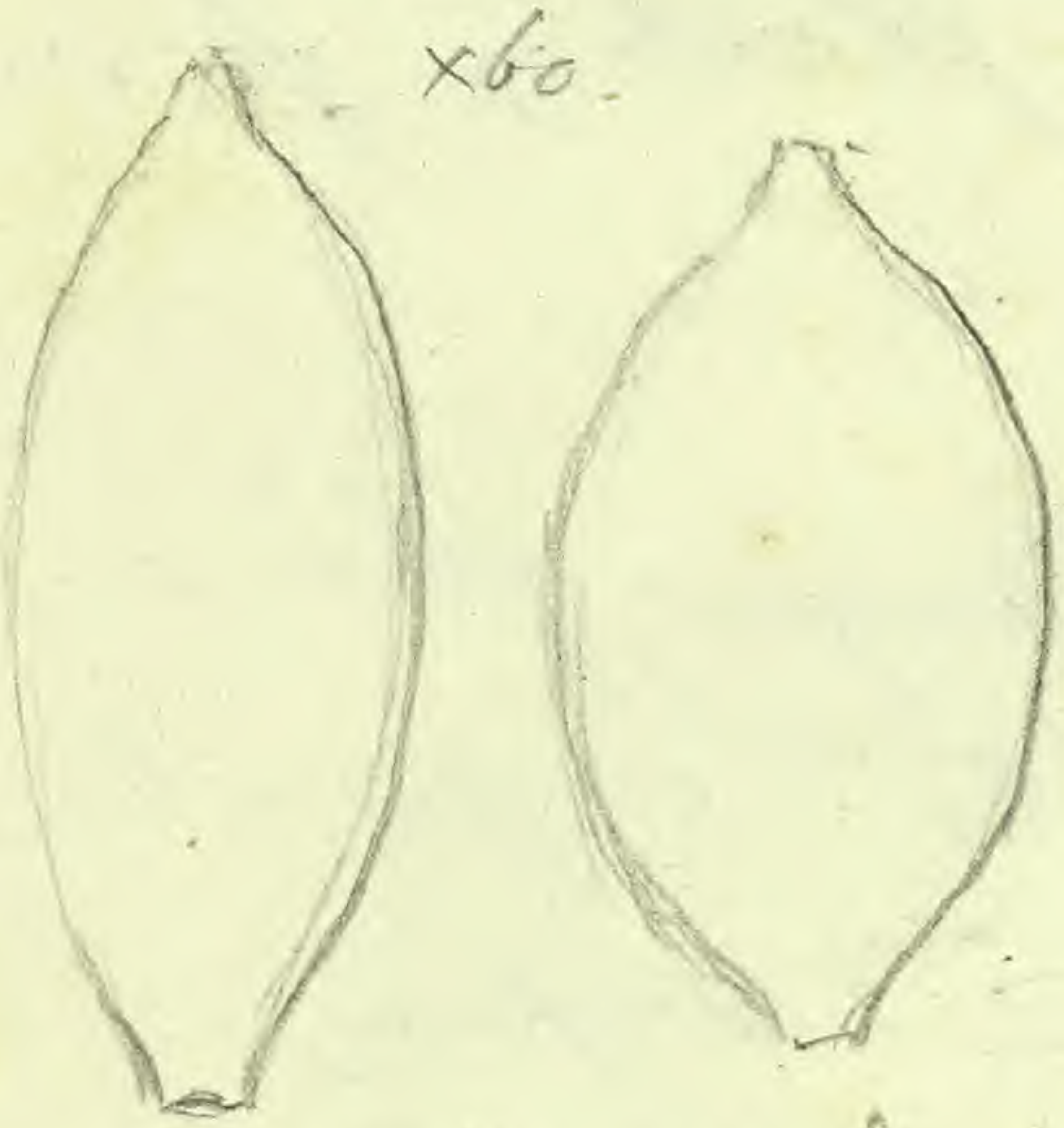
4767 Juncus supiniformis July 26 1867

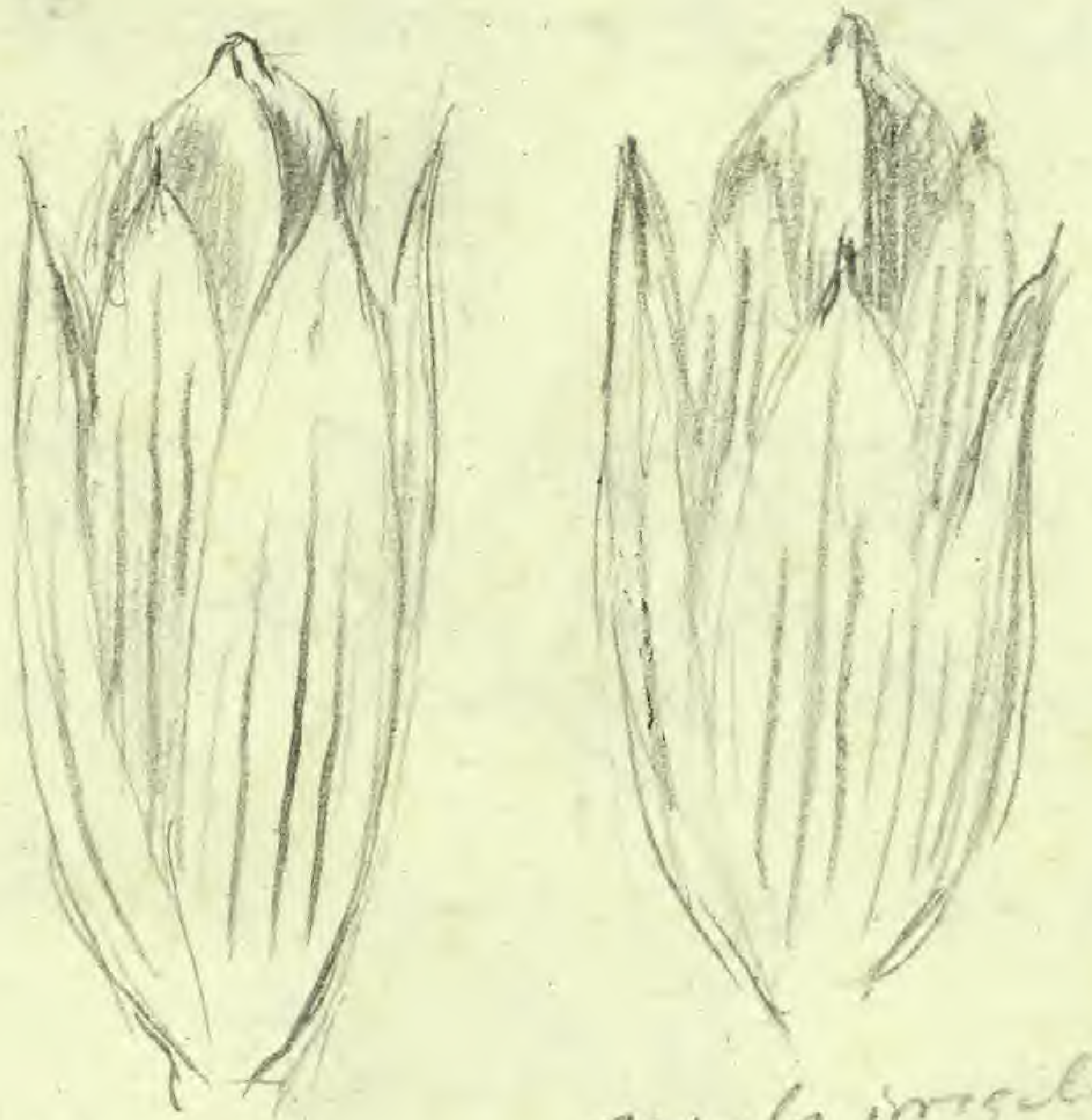
Mendocino City May 1866 Bolander

Capitula 5-flor

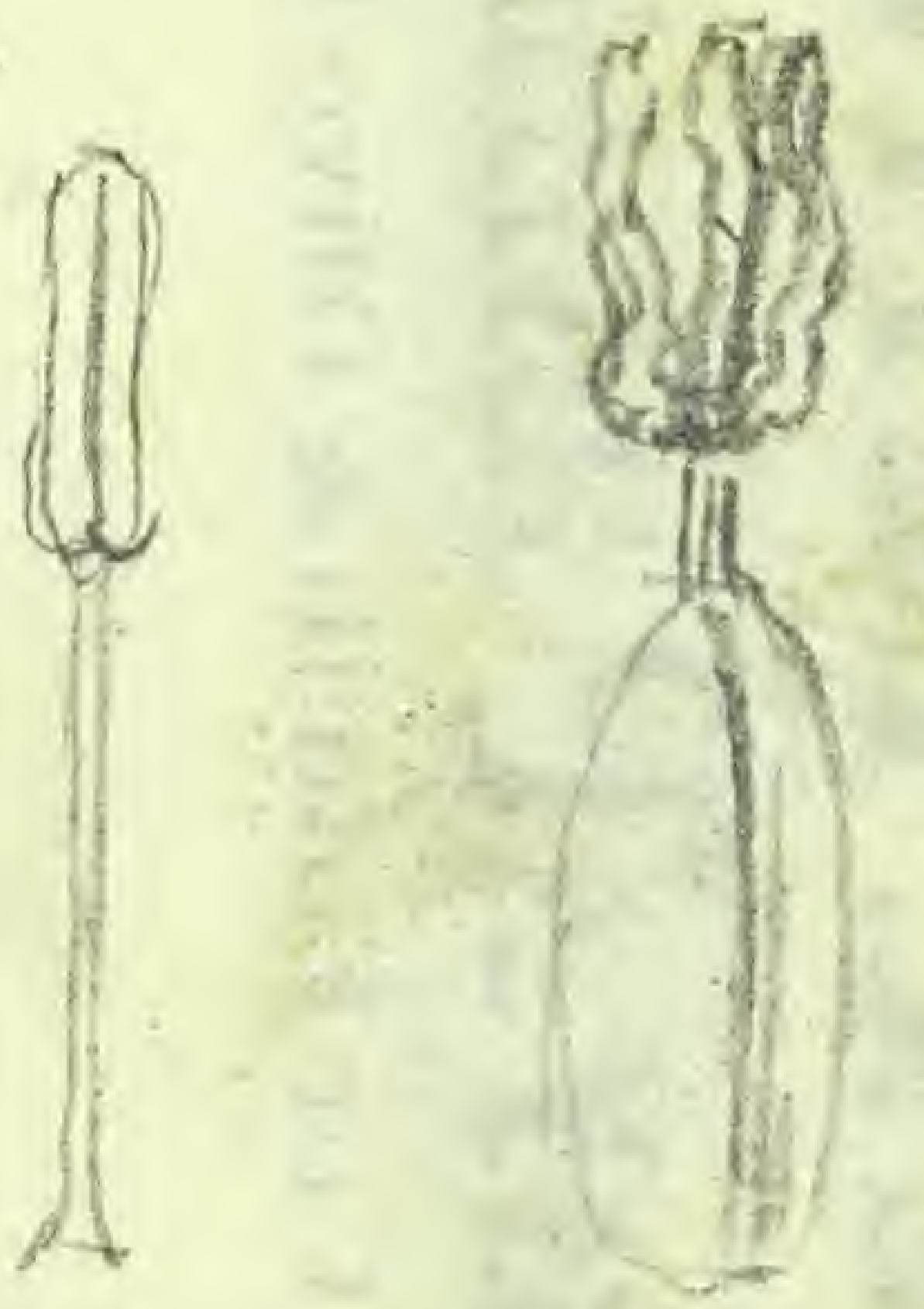
x60.

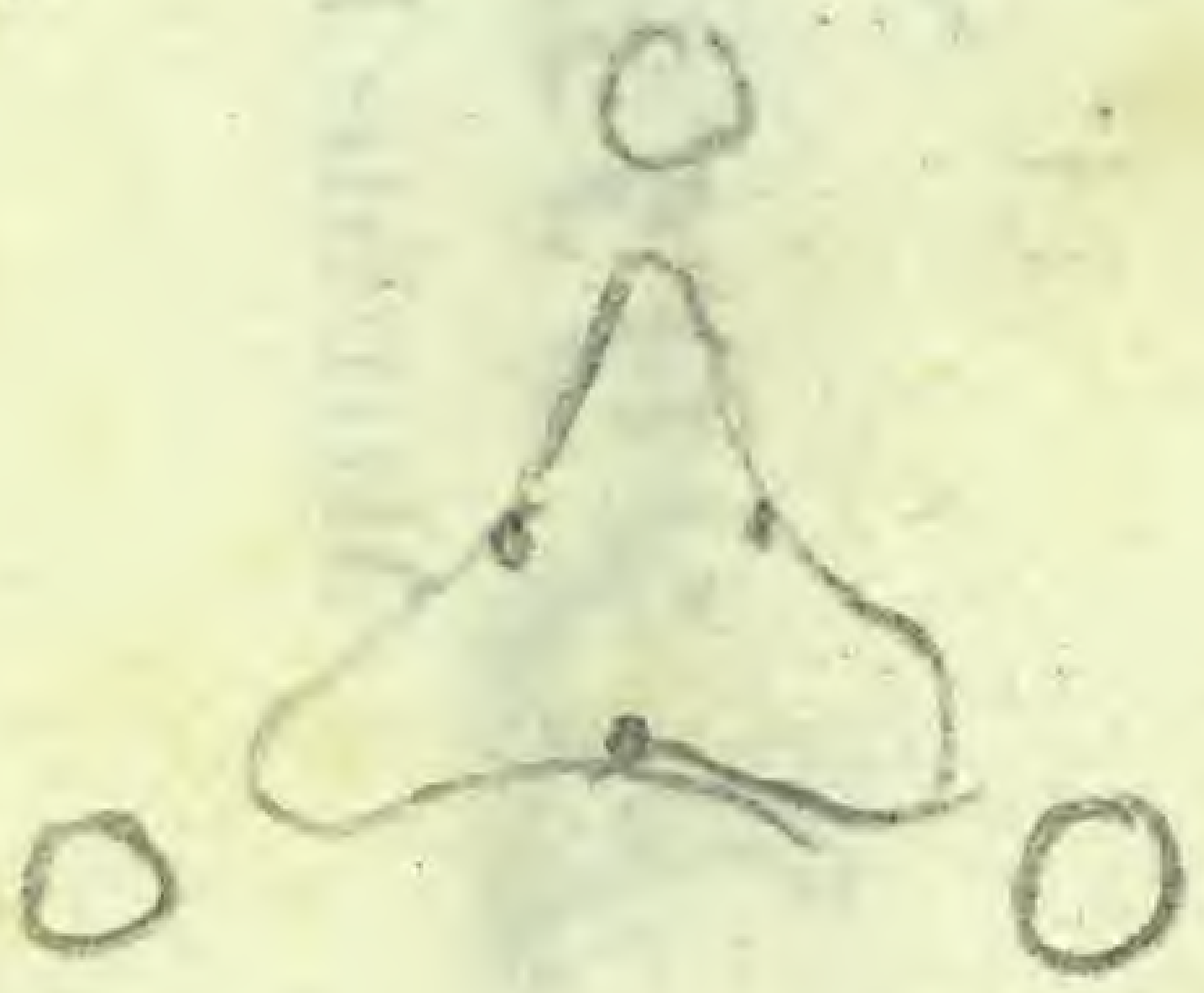


very unripe seeds mostly of the elongated form.



sepals irregular several outer ones short

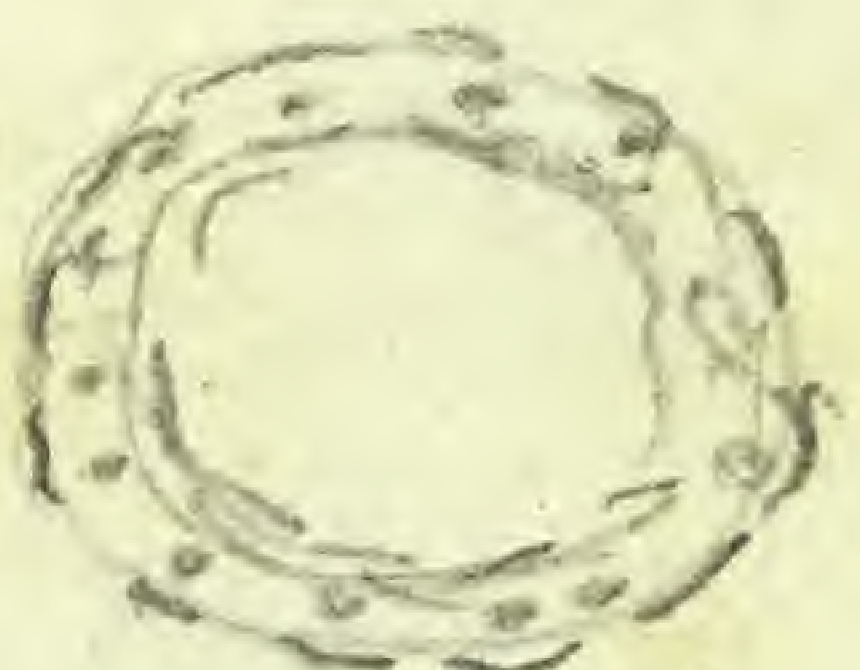




capsule prismatic angular – winged a little exsert or equal to sepals

X10

capillary floating leaf



erect leaf

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nearly allied to J. uliginosus Roth 1788
(supinus Moench 1777 3 celled, 1 celled)
polyspermous capsule – red leaves,
~~Distinguished by the~~ floating form

Distinguished by the larger flowers,
acute strongly ribbed sepals, acute capsule
(not always obtuse in supinus)
longer plants, larger seeds

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Juncus Richardsonianus Schult. Syst. veg. 7. p. 201

J. affinis R Brown in Richards. append. Frankli

Journ p. 11

Hook Flor. Bor. Am. 2. 191:

" foliis subulatis nodoso articulatis,

paniculis pauci-floris (3-5 floris)

capsulis ovalibus calyce obtuso hexandro

longioribus " Brown.

= pelocarpus ? Hooker.

Doubtful Kunth 3. 361

d. d. Steudel 2. 308

all authors repeat R Browns words –

none seem to know the plant

Hook. says: ~~perhaps~~ I am not acquainted with this plant

perhaps I have included it in articulatus (pelocarpus)

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